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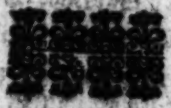
Feb.7. 1641, concerning the Speech lately ſpoken by M. PYM.

With the Houſe of Commons humble Anſwer, in defence thereof.

Read and by Vote upon the Queſtion aſſented unto, *Feb.8.* 1641.



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With the House of Commons humble Answer, in Advance thereof.

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His Majesties Message to the House of Commons,

February 7. 1641.

HIs *Majestie taking notice of a Speech, pretending in the Title to have bin delivered by* Mr. Pym *in a Conference, and printed by Order of the House of Commons, in which it is affirmed, That since the stop upon the Ports against all* Irish *Papists by both Houses, many of the chief Commanders, now in the head of the Rebels, have bin suffered to passe by his Majesties immediate Warrant; And being very certain of having used extream Caution in the granting of Passports into* Ireland; *So that He conceives, either this Paper not to have bin so delivered and printed as it pretends, or this House to have received some mis-information;*

His Majestie would be resolved, Whether this Speech were so delivered and Printed, and if it were, would have this House to review upon what Informations that particular was grounded, that either that may be found upon re-examination to have bin false,

and both this House and His Majestie injured by it. Or that His Majestie may know by what means, and by whose fault, His Authoritie hath bin so highly abused, as to be made to conduce to the assistance of that Rebellion, which He so much detests and abhors, and that Hee may see Himselfe fully vindicated from all reflections of the least suspition of that kind.

The humble Answer of the House of Commons to his Majesties Message.

MAy it please your Majesties most loyall and faithfull Subjects, the Commons now assembled in Parliament, have taken into their serious consideration, the message received from your Majesty, the seventh of this instant *February*, and do acknowledge, that the Speech therein mentioned to be delivered by *Mr. Pym*, in a Conference, was printed by their Order, & that what was therein delivered, was agreeable to the sence of the House, And touching that passage wherein it is affirmed, that since the stop upon the Ports against all *Irish* Papists by both Houses, many of

the chief Commanders, now in the head of the Rebels, have been ſuffered to paſſe by your Majeſties immediate Warrant, they preſent your Majeſty with this their humble anſwer.

That they have received divers advertiſements concerning ſeverall perſons, (*Iriſh* and other Papiſts) which have obtained your Majeſties immediate Warrants for their paſſing into *Ireland*, ſince the Order of reſtraint of both Houſes, ſome of which (as they have bin enformed) ſince their comming into *Ireland*, have joyned with the Rebels, and been Commanders amongſt them, and ſome others have been ſtayed, and are yet in ſafe cuſtody; particularly the Lord *Delvin*, and foure other perſons in his company, whereof one is thought to be a Prieſt, one Colonell *Butler*, brother to the Lord *Mungarat*, now in Rebellion, and Sir *George Hamilton*, all which are Papiſts. And another (as is reported) being ſonne of the Lord *Netersfield*, whoſe father, and brother, are both in Rebellion: the particular names of others we have not yet received, but doubt not, but upon examination, they may be diſcovered.

And your Majeſties moſt faithfull Subjects are very ſorry, that the Extreame Caution which

which your Majeſty hath uſed, hath been ſo ill ſeconded with the diligence and faithfulneſſe of your Miniſters, and that your Royall Authority ſhould be ſo higlily abuſed, Although, as it was expreſt in that ſpeech by Mr. *Pym*, wee believe it was by the procurement of ſome evill Inſtruments too neer your Royal perſon, without your Majeſties knowledge, and intention; And wee beſeech your Majeſty to take ſuch courſe, that not only your Honour may be vindicated for the time paſt, but your Kingdome may be ſecured from the like miſchiefe for the time to come.

Read and by vote upon the Queſtion aſſented unto.

FINIS.